AN ILLICIT DISTIBLERY CAPTURED IN WORTH CAROLINA.

A Jail Damaged by Fire-The Auditor's Report-Interesting Statistics-Emi-

gration and Immigration. (Special tologram to the Dispatch.)

Ratation, N. C., January 5.—Governor cales has assented to an exchange of courts etween Judges Gilmer and Merriman, I the Superior Court. By this Judge Filmer will hold the April term of Coand Bronswick, May term of Cum and Robeson, and June term of oud. Judge Merrimon will hold the terms of Macon, Transylvania, Hay-

ts in regard to the depredations on beds. He has notified the sheriffs

n James Potest, of Milton, one of

veing been stricken with paralysis ouel J. I. Allen, one of the most promith paralysis yesterday, and his condition is

Juli at allowrowide, Pitt county, fire under the shor of the cells, and r had to be out into in order to extin-

THE STATE AUDITOR'S REPORT. us for heating the Capitol.

The State has been judiciously advertised orth and the work of the department cough its branches there has been practice.

A Descript Mays Emili Rey is Cap-Korth and the work of the department through its branches there has been practical. The Commissioner says the system is true best yet devised, and that he State covering so much territory and with the same expenditure of money has during the past two years succeeded in heasting one fourth as many desirable settlers as North Carolina. The effort to make the State a winter resort is a success. The Commissioner calculates that a million absiars will be spent by norther and western people this winter in the Fistle. For the past two months special efforts to atrace health-seckers have been made. All the names of visitors to Florida were secured and pamphilets were sent each of these, and also to every physician in the northern and New England States. This is northern and New England States. This is not form to the form of enterprise. Several points a two form of enterprise. Several points a new form of enterprise. Several points new form of entertress. Several points system developed solely as winter resorts, a says that pobling can better illustrate the

There were started in this State in 1888 no less than forty-one cotion-factories, cight more than in any other southern State. This is an accurate statement and is wonderful. As to alta-growing North Carolina is also in the lead. In six months the factory at Wadesbore' has been enlarged three times, and its especity will be doubled during the next sixty days and the annual expenditure for wages will be \$50,000.

Rev. R. K. Hearne, editor of the Free Will Baptist, who has been critically sick, is

Yadkin-Vulley railroad, is at Wilmington, looking at the newly-sequired terminal facilities which his road has acquired there.

Rev. A. L. Philips, paster of the Presby

unusually large number of incendiary res during the past two months. The crop of upland rice has been marketed. The grade is not good and the crop is rather The event of this week is the assembling of the Legislature. There are many office-seckers, and in a day or two the senatorial

candidates will begin their persuasive ef-It is probable that a cotton-factory will be built at Dallas.
It may be safely said that the Legislature will make no charge in the present system of county government.

latter vessel was not injured.

The Montana left har wharf this morning

The Montana left her waarf this morning with a general cargo, including 214 head of cattle, for London. When off Sparrow's byterian church, were the recipients of handspointlinere was an accident to her machinery and she anchored crosswise in the channel.

The weather was very thick and a heavy sea was rounded, Shortir after 2 o'clock the Bisin have only resided here since August Washington. rate of speed, struck the Montaos on the starboard side about the mozeomaxt, cut-ting nearly half way through her and leaving a hole eight by ten feet wide. The Montana at once commenced to shik, and in half an hour was on the bottom in twenty-seven feet of water. Chief Engineer Young, who roshed on deck when the collision His skull was fractured, and he died in a lew moments. The rest of the crew escaped A Grand Gathering of Peninsula by climbing on board the Main. The latter at once backed off and anchored. She will of come up to the city to-night, and as no was allowed to board her because of the cavy sea, the story of the needent cannot y obtained. A portion of the crew of on was brought to Haltimere on a lug, hey say the Main was responsible for the seeddent. The Montana was built about avearago at Hartlepool, Eng., for the Atian-tic Transport Line, and was one of the finest of the ficet owned by that company.

Iron-Works to Besume,

No figures have been mad The furnaces consume 200 tons ome out paid each coke a day. About six years ago the plant oute, the Auditor suspended operations owing to her strongard more linerally for depression in the iron market.

> Royalty on Steam Presses. (By talegraph to the Disputch.)

Washington, January 5.—The House to reduce the royalty paid for the use made by a clause in the sundry-civil bill. The plate princers and Knights of Labor bave is on making a light against the use of these presses, and they believe that the action to be taken by the committee will result

cal from Yazoo City, Miss., Her cargo consisted o This is the fifth Yazoo-river steamboat lost | saith, and looking

Labor Troubles and one Killed.

the other heads of departments, as the laber great and is verify moreasing.

The two description department.

Commissioner Patrick makes an excellent sport, were practical. He says he believes to be the continent of the neople of the taste to offer inducements only to a class of continent, he begins and militarities.

Eabor Traities and Alles more in the Dispatch.

Systic. W. C., January 5.—The trouble and in Mission were bully beaten. Firearms were both beaten. Firearms were both beaten, and militarities. Missions were bully beaten. Firearms were most very continent, he beat and militarities. Missions were bully beaten. Firearms were need to be the continent of the property of the continent of the property of the continent of the property stepped in, and quiet has been restored,

New York, January 5.—A meeting of the trustees of the Stater Educational Fund was held here to-day to fill the varancies caused by the death of Chief-Justic Watte and Rev. Phillip S. Brooks, of Boston, The choice fell upon Chief-Justice Fuller, of the United States Squreme Court, and Bishop Potter, of New York.

West and Joseph P. Phinap, respectively, publisher and cuy editor of the Times, who were arrested last night at the instance of Inspector Bonileld and Captain Schasek on the charge of criminal liber, came up before fusice White. Upon request they were postponed until January 19th.

Bishus Accepted.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Washington, January 5.—Bond offerings to-day serregated \$295,500. Acceptances, \$286,500 48's at 1084.

treated by his captors.

Exection Fight.

(By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.)

(County Donegal. At one house only was any resistance made, but after a fight, which lasted fifteen minutes, the defenders yielded. The last house visited by the evictors was found to be so strongly fortified that the magistrates decided not to attempt its capture to-day. The attack was therefore postometry factories.

The interest awakened in mineral lands shows that the department bas not neglected this branch of its work. There is more activity than ever before. The question will soon be solved as to whether the vast placer gold-bearing belt of Montgomery, Anson, Union, and adjoining consities will pay to work on an extensive scale,

Mr. P. M. Wilson has been called in as his associate in the work, and states that he will toon sever his own connection with the department.

[By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch.]

Advices from Samos says that the German man-of-war (liga lost twenty men kided and thirty wounded out of a party of 120 men sent to assist the Tamasees against the Mattagent of the British and American men-of-war received an intimation of the German intensitions, but they remained inactive.

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The Professor is Released, [By Angie-American cable to the Dispatch.] Estatis, January 5.—Professor Geffeken, who has been held in custody on the charge of the probability extend for a couple of years longer the time for funding bonds. A good number are yet outstanding.

The Marchioness of Saliabury, it is said, ow convaiescent.

President Gray, of the Caos Fear and Queen at the first drawing-room.

ANCIENT CAPITAL.

terian church at Fasetteville, has received a call to a church at Birmingham. Ala.

The fine weather ended last night and rain set in. It was the most temarkable weather on record during the holidays.

Organization of the Laties' Antiquarian Organization of the Laties' Antiquarian Society-The Officers-Its Objects-In the State generally the negroes are or-derly. It is rather an unpleasant fact though, it newspaper accounts of causes of fires are to be credited, that there has been

Personal.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

WILLIAMSBURG, VA., Jun. 5, 1880.

A number of ludles and gentlemen gathered at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Coleman ist night to attend an informal reception it bonor of Mrs. Governor Fitzbugh Les during which the Ladies' Antiquarian So-clety of Williamsburg was organized. The visit of Mrs. Lee was for the purpose of The following officers were Fitzhugh Lee, president; mith, secretary. The society Sunk in Collision—Man Hilled.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

Baltimore, January 5.—The British steamhip Montans, Capiain Williams, which

Man Hilled Collision—Man Hilled.

Graph of the society. The object of the original was stated by Mr. Lyon G. Tygarization was stated by Mr. Lyon G. Tylet be the preservation of the remaining indiparts of Colonial times, beginning with Baltimore, January 5.—The Brutin Steams ship Mostans, Captain Williams, which sailed this morning for London with an assorted cargo, was this afternoon in collision off North Point with the North German Lloyd's steamer Main, Captain Jacser, which was coming to from Bosmen. The Mostans was struck full on the side and Mostans was struck full on the side and

Belles and Beaux. The Bressing.

A number of strangers were present, and There is talk of extending it

Mrs. H. W. Booker, of Hampton, looked Mrs. President Lyon G. Tylor, dara-blue

Mrs. L. W. Lane, Jr., light-blue and pink Mrs. Ropert L. Spencer, black silk and Mrs. Edward T. Lamb, of Danville, white

Miss Rosa Emory, white cashmere.

Handolph-Macon Academy, Liberty, Virginia.

(For the Dispatch.)

ASULAND, V.A., January S. 1889.

The Board of Trustees of Randolph-Macon College met, as noted in the Dispatch, at Liberty, Bedford county, V.a., on the 3st instant to consider the establishment of an academy at that town which should be preparatory to Randolph-Macon College, at Ashparory to Randolph-Macon College of the Land Randolph-Macon College outers, and on the Very Serious charge of administering the main pipe, which brings the purest water from one of the Peaks of Otter, at a point over a hundred feet above the level of the town. This water Is granted for all practical and ornamental purposes of the Institution. The Town Council also will grade a street to The Town Council also will grade a street to be electric. The property will also be exempt from town tax. The citizens contributed to the enterprise \$10.000; also the buildings and light it with such supplies the property will also be exempt from town tax. The citizens contributed to the enterprise \$10.000; also the land, which is a lot nearly square, fronting on the Norloik and Western railroad and to the south, gently sloping down to the road. The "Peaks" form the background to the view from the cars as theirty-seven acres, refording a beautiful site for the buildings and abundant room for play-crounds, park, and other addenda necessary to a complete establishment.

On the road principal and dwo or more instructions, and account the propers of the most approved style, combining all the most desirable arrangements for one bundred and fifty or more pupils, who will have

Macon Academy. It will be purely and solely an academy. Its instruction will be surely and solely an academy. Its instruction will be substitution and substitution and substitution will be substitution and substitution and

being designed and established as an intermediate between the primary course and the
collegiate. Corresponding to this, the
course of Randolph-Macon College at Aabland will be made a purely collegiate course,
divested of preparatory or miroductory
studies, taking regular curricula for the degrees to be conferred. The college does not
aspire to be a university, but it does aim and
intend to be a college in the highest sense,
requiring all its matriculates to be prepared
for its first class or some higher class. Such
oil its graduates as desire to pursue a special of its graduates as desire to pursue a special course will be encouraged to go to our Uni-versity or some other, where such and such

The Handolph-Macon Academy at Liberty The Handolph-Macon Academy at Liberty will be under the supervision of the Board of Trusters of Randolph-Macon College and will be controlled by the President of the college with as much of his personal attention as practicable. For a number of years he was connected as joint principal of liethel Academy, in Fauguier county, and years he was connected as joint principal of Bethel Academy, in Fauquier county, and isomoretook her, and calling out for her to som overtook her, and calling out for her to some her foot from the stirrup, in an instant while life has been spent in this pursuit, and those who know him feel assured he will carry out the projected plans to a suc-

will carry out the projected plans to a side of the case of the project of the pr Virginia, West Virginia, and Marylandtwenty in all. While this enterprise is one of the coordinate departments of a denominational college, it will be managed on liberal principles, as the college always has been in this State salled the holidays. Total number of deaths in the State resulting from accidents in the State resulting from accidents of the library of the libr It has the good-will and practical supports
proper of all Courches. It is intended to be fourteen, while those surviving severe accidens number thirty-six. More than three 
in every sense and in the highest practical 
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ich was coming to from Beemen. The plane was struck full on the side and and from the energetic programme which is plane was struck full on the side and said from the energetic programme which is to be imposed out good results may be expected.

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Mrs. Les, in company with several well-known ladies, visited to-day the many points of interprets, which was for interpret, which was for interpret and its beautiful to be interpret, which was for interpret and its beautiful to be interpret, which was for interpret, which was for interpret and its beautiful to be interpret, which was for interpret and its beautiful to be interpret, which was for interpret and its beautiful to be interpret, which was for interpret and its beautiful to be interpret, which was for interpret and its beautiful to be interpret, which was for interpret and its beautiful to be interpret, which was for interpret and its beautiful to be interpret, which was for interpret and its beautiful to be interpret, which was for interpret and its being the direct result of the careless way a Christian school.

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WEST POINT.

A Postmuster's Bridal Prescut-Other Notes.
[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

West Poist, Va., January 5, 1889.
Our efficient young postmaster returned day before yesterday from Caroline county with his handsome bride, and found awaiting bim a bridal present in the shape of a nothination from the department that this office had been raised from a fourth class to a presidential office, and that his name had been sent to the Senate as postmaster. Of course this means increased salary and other course this means increased acceptable, emoluments, and was most acceptable. It is understood that Judge G. Taylor Garnett and George Hundley, Esq., of Mathews methan preparations to move at

ick. I understand it is doing

went to attend the marriage of her cousin, foundate ed by Madam Rumor that

Rev. Mr. Pullen, pastor of the Methodist durch hers, with Mrs. Pullen spent Christ-nas with the former's father in Bedford ounty, and returned to town to day. P.

NATIONAL DIVORCE LAW. The Matter Before a Committee of

the Bar Association. This the New York Herald has devoted to time and labor to the discussion of the riage and divorce laws of the several m no mention made of resentative to Grand Louge, J. A. Cosby; by the National Bar As- Medical Examiner, R. E. Stover, M. D. Meets first and third Friday evening corner laws of the several States. At the

livorce, and to report at a fu-The committee examined into the question to the conclusion that owing to the

costume of light-blue num's-veiling and salto.

Miss Jennie Wise, white organdy, blue more fromings.

Miss Senie Taylor, pistache green brocade and lace,
Miss Kittle Scott, cream mull and red surah.

Miss Lizzle Colemna, point d'sprit and gasnet veivet.

Miss Jennie Morecock, white cashmere and salto.
Miss Jennie Morecock, white cashmere and salto.
Miss Carrie Lane worve a hand-one costume of light-blue saits and noire, plank roses, which was very becoming.

Miss Grace Henley, cream cashmere.
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Miss Grace Henley, cream cashmere.
Miss Jennie Southail, white albatross, plumes.

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Personal and Other Hems.

Miss Rosa Emory, white cashmere.

Miss Mollie Jordan, of Smithfield, gobelin blue plush and black tuile.

Miss Meta Smith, oldaroae cashmere and gauze; garnets.

Miss Edan Smith, Nile-green surah; diamonds.

Miss Waterman, black silk.

The centiemen were Dr. E. G. Booth, of the Grove; John Cofer, of Smithfield; W. F. Chalmers, C. W. Cofer, H. F. Turner, J. P. Turner, W. H. Brown, of Riehmond; P. S. George Wilcox, of Charles City; H. W. Booker, Thomas Sinchar, Arthur Lee, of Newport News; John R. Spencer, R. Laspencer, N. L. Henley, R. S. Right, R. C. Chiles, R. L. Wettey, Jr. W. C. Smiths, J. T. Christian, H. Lyuch, Raiph Cay, B. D. Peschy, Al. Peachy, E. E. Lanb, H. T. Dozier, Professor Hugh S. Bird, L. W. Lane, Jr., R. J. Laekey, Dr. John Clopton, H. D. Cole, T. G. Peachy, and C. A. Branch.

There were sino present Mrs. Charles W. Coleman, Miss. L. W. Lane, Sr., Mrs. John Clopton, Mrs. Israel Smith, and Mrs. Bevery S. Scott.

W. Scott.

The Murchie Butilding Blown Pown—Personal and Other Homs.

During the latter part of Friday nicht at times the wind blew almost a grae, while in torrents. The storm reached its height in torren

Superintendent Mourice, of the public schools of this city, has received a circular-letter from the President of the National Letter from the President of the National Process of this association in March and requesting the Washington in March and requesting the Board of Trustees of Randolph-Macon Cotteds, and friends of education generally in this vicinity, so that they can generally in this vicinity, so that they can

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THE EXCITING ADVENTURE OF A YOUNG NORTH CAROLINIAN.

How He Spatched His Ewestheart from the Saddle-An Astonishing Becord.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

The young man seeing her perilous condi-tion at once lashed his horse, and although

ber horse was several feet ahead of him he

hast Thursday night.

also hard at work.

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LEGION OF HONOR

CHARLOTTE, N. C., January 5, —The report road Company, f a very heroic adventure of a young man in the town of Kinston was received to-day. HEINSON & KENDLES. Richard West was out with his sweethear horseback-riding when her horse becan frightened and dashed away at great spec-

the Chancery Court, yesterday aftern 6 o'clock. The deed sets forth the fact that these gentlemen are justly indebted in a large amount to various creditors, and are unable to realize promptly on their assets so It is very astonishing to note the very great whole of their partnership assets, to be divided among their creditors pro rata with-out any preferences except such as exist by reason of liens heretofore obtained. The property assigned embraces all of the partnership as the Richmond Galvanized-iron Works, or in their storchouses, Nos. S50 and S52 east Main street, said stock con-sisting of stores, crates, housefurnish-ing goods, machinery, tools, &c.; that certain lot of land beginning on the south line of lored street at a point distant 224. ton and the remt. Sales were live and steady at Exensing.—Exchange fairly active and steady at 480-301. Money as attack Sub-Treasury balances—fold, fisher-1000; surrency \$1.000,000, tovernments dull and steady; 4 per conts, 120-4; 48 coupons, 108; Sate bonds steady.

Alabance—Class A, 5 to 5. (ex. int.) 108-109, 509, (odd) 105-109, (o of Weldon Hampton, a prominent farmer of Rutherford county, was perhaps fatally stabbed by John McDowell, a burly negro, fronting 25 feet on Broad street and running back between parallel lines 130 feet to a 15-4 oot alley; also, a let fronting 25 feet on Broad street, beginning 249 feet west of Shafer street and extending back 130 feet to an althe clutches of the law.

Plum Miller shot and mortally wounded
John Gibbs in a quarrel near Rutherfordion The Presbyterians of Charlotte are making strong efforts to have the State orphanage, which is to be established this year, located Captain Alexander has many strong friends who are now exerting every possible in-fluence for him, and the friends of the Senawhatever character, whether the

bject of the deed is to wind up the part THE EIGHTH-STREET TUNNEL.

the Assistance of Pace and Others. secting of the stockholders Franklin street. This council mosts the

At the last meeting of Virginia Lodge,
No. 2, Knights of Pythias, the following offleers were installed by Acting District
Deputy Grand-Chancellor William H. Wise:
Past Chancellor, William Gibson, Jr.; Chancellor-Commander, Frank P. Burke; Vicechancellor, George C. Ruskell; Prelate,
Robert M. Smith: Keeper of Records and
Scal, George E. Styll; Master of Finance, T. C.
Henry P. Elstin; Master of Finance, T. C.
Epps; Master-at-Arms, William H. Stevens;
Inner Guard, Benjamin Thomas; Outer
Guard, George M. Long.

Musco claims that he once lived in Lyachburg and was on his way there when arrested.

Death of Mrs. Judge Lay.

Mrs. Caroline McCaw Lay, wife of Judge
John F. Lay, died at her residence, 400 west
Grace street, at 6 o'clock Friday evening.

The deceased was in comparatively good
health about ten days ago, when her husband
left for Florida. She was an excellent lady,
and leaves a large circle of friends and relatives, who sustain a great loss in her death.
The funeral will take place from Grace
Episcopal church this evening as 3:31 o'clock. Agent, Not Owner.

Agent, Not Owner.

It was stated in this paper a few days ago that Mr. Lee, formerly connected with the Whig, had purchased the Greensboro' Patriot. Mr. E. M. Hussey, the business manager of the Patriot, in a letter to the Dispatch says that Mr. Lee is advertising-agent for that paper, but has not bought it.

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Georgia Pacific Bailway Company.

The Richmond and Danville Railroad Company having leased the railway and properties of the Georgia Pacific Railway Company, and the transfer having been made, the Georgia Pacific Railway Company, and the transfer having been made, the Georgia Pacific Railway Company, and the transfer having been made, the Georgia Pacific Railway will hereafter be operated by the Danville Company as lessee thereof, and the following appointments have

will report to the general manager.

Lewis D. Aylett, assistant treasurer, to report to J. W. Hall, treasurer, Washington, D. C. James E. Starke, assistant auditor, to re port to C. M. Crump, auditor, Washington,

D. C.

Their offices will be at Birmingham, Ala.
All current obligations will be discharged
by and all receipts and balances collected for
account of the Richmond and Danville Rail-

An Assignment Made by This Firm Yesterday.

A deed of assignment from Theodore Heinson and Thomas N. Kendler, doing business under the style and firm-name of Heinson & Kendler, and their wives, to Ed-gar Allan and Aifred R. Courtney, as trus-tees, was recorded in the cierk's office of more energy than any other candidate.

Next Thursday is the day when this (Mecklenburg) county will vote on the four proposed new railway lines. The total

Probability that It Will be Builtnith

hmond and Chespeaks Railroad Com-Richmond city Na (193) 105 called to be held to-morrow at noon Richmond city of (1971 and Islam) apparay's office, No. 1114 cast Main Elchmond city of (1921 and Islam) street. The call is signed by Messrs Januss
B. Pace and T. C. Leake, Jr., who hold one
tenth of the capital stock.
The Riebmond correspondent of the Uetersburg index-Alpesi in his letter published yesterday had the following to say on this
surgers:
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"Mr. James B. Pace and Mr. T. C. Leake,
"Georgia Pacific Sperious."

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F. Noel.

At the regular meeting of Hines Lodge, No. 17, K. of P., held at Schiller Hall Friday night last District-Deputy-Grand-Chancellor J. H. Southall, assisted by other grand officers, installed the following officers: Edward Aivey, past chancellor: W. A. Watkins, chancellor-commander; George C. Jefferson, vice-chancellor; I. tying Smith, prelate; S. T. Beach, keeper of records and sext; T. L. Couriney, master of finance; T. H. Powell, master of exchequer; R. E. Cox, master-atarus; W. H. Wright, inner guard, and C. T. Blankenship, Jr., outer guard.

After the installation ceremonies the lodge and visitors partook of a supper prepared by a first-class caterer, which was much enjoyed.

YINGINIS LODGE.

At the last meeting of Virginia Lodge,

Episcopal church this evening as 3:30 o'clock. Owing to the ill health of Judge Lay, and acting upon the advice of his physicians, he will not return to the funeral.

been made: I. Y. Sage, general superintendent and engineer, in charge of operation and maintenance of property and equipment, and

Stock Exchanges-Grain, Flour, Cot-

ton, Mest, and Other Quotations.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

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THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND YESTERDAY WAS

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

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rease, \$11,500. he now hold \$7,272,003 in excess of the

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, January 5, 1889.

COTTON REPORT.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

NEW YORK.

Market firm.
QUOTATIONS.
MIDDLING, 940.
LOW MIDDLING, 940.
GOOD GREENARY, 840.

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rger deferred at .314.

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New Youx, January 5.—The stock market was

WASHINGTON, JANUARY &-For Vir-

AND IN CONNECTION THEREWITH THE WEATERR INDICATIONS.

CHIUAGO Record of the New York and Richmond

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Opening, Higher, Cleates WHEAT OATS. January. February. MESS-PORK. February. LAND SHORT-RIBL

ST. LOUIS St. Louis, January 5.—Flour quiet and un-changed. Wheat-Cash dull at 885; options were drin early and prices gradually advanced. restorday; May, Flagl.01%. Corn nominal and stronger: No. 3, mixed, cash, 80%c; January, Sokabye; March, 31%c; May, 31%a51%c. Oats lower: No 2 cash, 25%c; bid; May, 57%a57%c; June, 25%c. Whiteley steady at \$1.00. Provi-sions steady. Pork, \$13.50. Lard—Prime steam, 77.00%c.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, January 5.—Plour stoady, Wheat frm; No. 2 red, 900. Corn stoady; No. 2 mixed, Sondbac, Oats in moderate demand; No. 2 mixed, Failwo, Frank, Proteins quiet and stronger. Whiskey active at \$1.08. Hogs in fair temand and framer; common and tight, \$4.9484.20; packing and butchers, \$5.0545.20. WILMINGTON.

Wilmington, N. C., January & Turpeatine firm at 4c. Rosin steady; strained, Str.; good strained, Str.; c. Turpeatine (not quoted); hard, \$1.30; yellow dip and wirgin, \$2.20. NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.

NEW YORK, January 5 - Cotton Net receipts, 1.697 baies; gross receipts, 6.787 baies; gross receipts, 6.787 baies; https://doi.org/1.000 baies; January, 5.0745.60; February, 5.1755.74. March, 79.5545.85. April, 19.77; May, \$10.974510.9; June, \$10.174510.18; July, \$10.04510.9; Augus, \$10.314510.22; September, \$9.954510. LOUISVILLE LOUISVILE, January L - Grain and provisions

A One-Price House,

"It is a singular thing," remarked a prominent dry-goods man. " how country merchants, coming here to buy, refuse to believe that we are selling goods at a fair price and insist on trying to cut us down on everything. I had an experience the other day which is in point. A merchant from down in Indiana came in and began to look over things with one of my clerks. We try to sell on the

price. He offered three cents a yard . 'This is a one-price house,' said the clark to be seen to be seen the seen that the second to be seen to be seen to be seen that the second track to be seen to from the country. 'You needn't try to fool me with any such stuff as that. I'll

one-price principle. He asked the price of some prints. The clerk told him the

BALTIMORE, Mr., January 5.—Virginia 19. 1008, Baltimore and Ohio shock, Stawy; North-"And the clerk could not persuade mnau, Wash him that he was telling him the truth, finally coming to me in despair. I went out and took the man in hand. I ofcents above the marked price, and then would take whatever he of-SATURDAY, January 5, 1883. fered me. He finished his pur chases, slapped me on the back, remark Sarge-Frant Boante-1,00 Virginia Edddies ing: 'That's something like. None of your one-price business for me, and went out. In the afternoon he came back and I had two bills made out for him. The first I handed him was made up from his own prices. It was for out 8700. He looked at it and said 'Those are good prices. Ch, you can't get ahead of me with your one-price business.' Then I handed him the second, which was made up of the actual prices at which we had been selling. It was over \$100 less. ... What's that?' said ke.

". That is the bill we want you to pay. That is what the goods cost you at prices. I wanted to show you how easily you could be fooled by thinking you do ourselves.'
" He paid the bill meekly and thanked

He Was a Yate Rusher. A dude entered the car, deposited his fare, and sat down between two espe-cially pretty girls, says the Chicago Mail. The light-striped trousers were cut by a merchant tailor in a moment of inspira-

tion; his three-buttoned cutaway, his box-coat, and his glossy silk hat were all alike faultless. Presently the driver entered the car. "I'm short one fare. It's your fare I want, ye monkey."

The dude looked up languidly.
"Weally, deah boy, I paid me fare,"

The week closes with a very good business. he said. Especially have the sales of West Virginia new brights been encouraging to the plasters, which will income a quiez marketing of the crop. Cutters have sold up to 50c. and wrappers up to 60c. A large sale of old wrappers amounting to 800 of goal feature. It is however, to "D'ye mean to tell me I lie?" thun-

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The driver caught him by the collar and swing him up against the roof of the car, then down upon the floor, then he car, then down upon the floor, then he parameter are said to note that the parameters are significant to sacrifice their tobacco at such prices as they have been grately as a loop of the car.

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The driver caught him by the collar and swing him up against the roof of the car, then down upon the floor, then he jumped upon his ribs with his heavy boots, he fell upon him, and manifed and kicked him about in the loose straw in the bottom of the car.

Meanwhile the young ladies had fallen they have been gotting, which is, however, the full market value for such as we have seen sold out of the side windows, shricking: "Fire!" "Murder!" "Police!" etc. according to all other markets. There were some sales of common-grade fillers and some At last the driver leaned against the

Next week there will be continued sales of West he had done his worst. The dude get Virginia brights. glossy coffar, adjusted his cuffs, flicked a little dust from his cost sleeve, and said: "Aw! quite through, deah boy?"
"Eh?" gasped the driver. "Ain't you dead yet? Who in the name of the howly virgin are yez, anyhow, to take such a maning es that and not be kilt entirele!"

end of the car, completely exhausted

WHEAT.-2.900 bushels.
CORS.-1.400 bushels.
GATS.-2.000 pushels.
MILL-OFFAL.-15 bush.
MALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.
WHEAT.-Mixed, 1,000 bushels very good on entirely!"
"Oh!" said the dude airily, "my Offerings to-day of wheat, 7,800 bushels; same name is Peters. I'm centre-rush on the Offerings to-day of wheat, 7,800 bushels; same day loss year, 1.880 bushels; same day last year, 500 bushels; same day last year, 500 bushels. Offerings so tar this season, 679,998 bushels; same time has season, 693,988 bushels; same time has season, 693,988 bushels; same day last year, private terms; came day last year, private terms; came day last year, private terms. Coss.—White, 60 bushels very good at 480; 900 bushels for on private terms. lotal sales of corn, 462 bushels. Yale foot-ball team." Have Everything Charged. "Mrs. Almont, are you taking any interest in the discussion 'Is Marriage a

Failure? "Yes, indeed, and I have decided FLOUR.

We quote: Pine, 52.55a\$1.75; superflue, \$2.75a
\$2.25 extra, \$1.25a\$1.75; family, \$1a\$1.50; patent
family, country, \$1.75a\$2.25 opinions in the matter, too." "Pro or con? "Well, I would hardly like to go that far, though I am a firm believer in mar-

riage. "Has it been so much of a blessing in your case?"
"Has it? Why, before marriage I actually suffered for the necessaries of life—never having a penny unless I saked papa for it."

"And now?" "Now if I see anything I want I buy it and have it charged."
"But isn't your husband something of

an incumbrance?" "Not so much as before our marriage. Then he was hanging around me constantly, swearing his undying love and all that sort of thing. Now I rarely see him except at table, and instead of swearing about his love he swears because of

MELBOURNE, January 5.—The American base-ball teams played only five fundings to-day. The scorce was: Chicagos, 5; All-MET ALL-SAINTS CHURCH (Madi-

son street near Grace)—Rev. J. Y. Downzan, Rectur.—Morning service, with Boly Commu-nice, at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

(corner Main and Sixth streets)—Ret. W. W.
LANDRUM, D. D., Pustor.—Moruing service at 11
o'clock. At \$30 P. M. occurs the Axavat. MassINO, at which every member of the church is exnected to be nement. No exembs service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

NEW YORK, January 5.—Coston firm; sales, 216 bales; hast evening, 47 bales; uplands, 9 13-16c.; Orlsons, 10-16c.; net receipts at all ports to-day, 25-29 bales; exports—to Great Hrizin, 2000 bales; to the Continent, 12,47 bales; stock, 25-30 bales; exports—to Great Hrizin, 2000 bales. Southern flour steady and quint. Wheat 43-4c. higher; No. 2 red, 24 bales; stock, 25-30 bales. Southern flour steady and quint. Wheat 43-4c. higher; No. 2 red, 25-30 bales. Southern flour steady and 25-30 bales. Southern flour steady and 25-30 bales. Southern flour steady and 25-30 bales. Com a clower; No. 2, 44; 444; May, \$1.00 c. 2 red, January, \$1.01; February, 45c.; May, 55-20 bales quiet and a shade lower; options dull and steady; 3-20 urr, 45-20 bales, 25-20 bale the weak coffee and overdone steak. Indeed, marriage has done much for